

GOLDEN ERA

New Mexico as a State; The Development of Its Resources, and the Elevation of Its People.

VOL. 4.

LINCOLN, LINCOLN COUNTY, N. M., NOVEMBER 20, 1884.

NO. 50.

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—AND— **Ft. Stanton.**

Time Table:

Arrive,	AN ANTONIO,	11:30 a. m.
Depart,	WHITE OAKS,	7 a. m.
Arrive from San Antonio	4 a. m.	
Depart for Ft. Stanton	2:30 p. m.	
Arrive from Ft. Stanton	4 a. m.	
Depart for		
Arrive,	FORT STANTON,	7 p. m.
Depart,		8 a. m.

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Below we give a partial list of papers that we club with. To all new subscribers, and to those of our old subscribers who are not in arrears, we will give the advance of this liberal offer, and will promise to do our utmost to make this Era a reliable and newsy paper.

Price.	Sub. Price with GOLDEN ERA
2.00 American Register	\$3.00
2.00 Arkansas Traveler	3.00
2.00 Author's Home Mag., Phila.	3.00
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2.00 Boomerang, Laramie, Wyo.	3.00
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2.00 Free Press, Detroit	3.00
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COUNTY NEWS.

Charlie Buford, who went up to White Oaks to jolly over the election, and visit the other side of the family, last week, is back smiling over the counter at the grocery, dry good and fashion emporium of Isaac Ellis.

The following named gentlemen are attending the Stock Convention at St. Louis as delegates from Lincoln county: W. E. Anderson, H. Milne, Capt. J. C. Lea, F. M. Goodin, J. A. Alcock, J. A. LaRue and Geo. B. Barber. New Mexico delegates number 112. Quite enough to "make Rome howl."

Mr. E. Hough, a former writer on the GOLDEN ERA, is now associate editor of the Register, Sandusky, Ohio. This is a streak of good luck, well deserved, and we, from the land of Montezuma send kindly greetings to our old friend and associate whose den now looks out over the bright blue waters of lake Erie.

Joe Lea, who took his first lessons sticking type and washing rollers in the ERA office, but now head man in the composing room of the Socorro Chieftain, paid this office a visit Tuesday. Joe is on a visit to his parents, at Roswell, where he will remain about ten days before returning to his duties beyond the Rio Grande.

Our merchants are replenishing their stock of goods rather extensively of late. A large train of freight teams were unloading at the warehouses of Montana & Sals last Sunday, and on Tuesday those temule teams of J. J. Dolan's came in and dumped their goods at his store, and immediately went back to repeat the same.

A very serious accident happened to the aged mother of Mrs. Montana Tuesday evening. The roof of the house caught fire and while on top trying to put it out she incautiously stepped to near the edge and fell to the ground dislocating her shoulder blade and hip. Dr. Tomlinson was soon on hand who speedily restored fractures, and the lady is now doing well as possible under the circumstances.

A newly revised edition of Copp's Settler's Guide has just been issued from the office of Henry N. Copp, Washington, D. C. It is indispensable to those interested in public lands, or those intending to settle on the public domain. Full instructions are here given in compact form, for making out papers, necessary procedures in obtaining homesteads, pre-emptions, etc., and all laws and rulings thereon. In fact there is nothing appertaining to the public lands of the United States that cannot be found in this comprehensive work, besides much other valuable information to those intending to come west. The price of the work is only twenty-five cents.

The wedding of Mr. Andres Sandoval with Miss Aciuna Wilson, daughter of Judge Greene Wilson, was celebrated last Friday evening. The ceremony took place at the Catholic church, Father Garnier officiating. Mr. Arcadio Sals acted as best man and Mrs. Sals as bridesmaid. After the ceremony the guests repaired to the house of the bride's parents where a fine supper was prepared, and all made merry until about nine o'clock when the wedding party joined their other friends at Montano's hall where the greater part of the night was spent in a social dance. The young couple have the congratulations of the ERA, may they live long and multiply.

Frank Leslie's Sunday Magazine.

The December number closes the sixteenth of this admirable publication, and is even more than usually interesting. Now is the time to subscribe, and the new volumes promise to be of a brilliant character. In the present number "Raffaello Sanzio Da Urbino," "The Capital City of Georgia," "Schiller, the Poet

of Freedom," etc., are prominent articles, beautifully illustrated. Al-freton Harvey contains the interesting sketches, "Sacred Musicians of the XIXth Century"; the editor, Dr. Talmage, has a characteristic article, "The Epidemic of Swindle," and a sermon in the Home Pulpit, "The Dumb Prayer Answered." There are also serial and short stories, sketches, essays and poems by favorite writers, and a miscellany abundant and entertaining. The illustrations are numerous and fine specimens of art. The price is only 25 cents a number, or \$2.50 per year, post-paid. Mrs. FRANK LESLIE, publisher, 53, 55 and 57 Park Place, New York.

It was a cold day for "Ourself," of the Leader,—the 4th day of November 1884—and he appears to have been on the anxious seat while manufacturing stuffing for his machine last week. Hear him prate: "Now that the election is over, we sit, like one who has been tried for a crime, awaiting the coming of the jury. To-day finds us in the middle of November, almost face to face with an approaching winter. The month made its advent here, as the poet would say, in tears." So it seems he did not take the summons in that libel suit as a joke after all, as he would have the public believe. But really, he should brace up a little, and not allow the consequences of his sin to overpower him so. This being "tried for a crime" will not come to pass until the next term of court, and in the mild and gentle spring-time, when the year is young, and the turtle doves pair off, and a Democratic president will be inaugurated and life will beat with a stronger pulsation. It has been said that an honest confession is good for the soul, but in this instance it is feared the old sinner has gone just beyond the end of the redemption rope, and the saving of his soul is past all surgery. There is nothing left but to sit among the ruins of his fondest hopes, the weight of his iniquities crowding heavily upon him, and considerate his own wretchedness. His party gone, his territory gone, his county gone, his patronage gone, his character gone, a law suit hanging over his office, and not influence enough left, upon running for justice of the peace of his own precinct, to give him a clerkship to a milk peddler. "How great are the mighty fallen!" Where now is the brilliant organizer that was to revolutionize the journalism of the South-west and make the party solid for the bosses in this political vineyard? Where the intellectual giant, of whom it was said by his chief trainer, before he had imported him and planted him in the soil of New Mexico, "that he could stand afar off and gaze upon the mountains and write glittering columns of editorial gems in praise of their loveliness." Let it be repeated. How have the mighty fallen! Ah! Hic jacet Majah.

WHITE OAKS ITEMS.

Not an idle man in camp.
New goods arriving daily.
Eli Chandler is expected daily.
Frank Conger is with us once more.

J. K. Allen has gone to Washington territory.

The Glass stamp mill will start again in a few days.

"Where can I hire a hand?" is a common expression on our streets. The Democrats are feeling quite jubilant over the election of Cleveland.

Homestake company are still at work, and are taking out some very fine ore.

J. O. Nobours was in town Saturday. He drives a handsome span of creams.

It is reported that E. S. McPherson and mother are on their way to White Oaks.

The store building of Bond & Stewart is well filled with all kinds of staple articles. They sell for cash.

Dick Young says he "is glad the good news comes in doses" and fears he could not have stood it all at once.

Col. Heman, who fell and broke his arm a few days ago, is on the streets again with the damaged member in a sling.

Mr. Whiteman, the pioneer merchant, has the largest stock of dry goods, and boots and shoes ever brought to Lincoln county. He guarantees good goods and low prices.

On Monday morning the school

children assembled at the town hall for the purpose of attending school but found the door locked. The hall is owned by a number of our citizens, and has been rented for all purposes. Some of the owners tried to bulldoze our school directors by asking an enormous rent for the building, but they failed to make it work. The Lillie building is being fitted up and in a few days school will commence again.

The indications all point to a mild, open winter. It will be observed that the dogs this season almost invariably sit on their tails when they scratch for fleas, unless it is the stumpy tailed ones, and in that case the stump is always turned toward the southeast. This is said to be an infallible sign. Then it will be noticed that the babies born during the last summer were nearly all girls, a fact which goes to show there is to be a mildness bordering an extreme warmth for somebody in the near future when peppermint and paregoric will be in demand, and the question arises, who is to get out of bed to go after it. It will also be observed that but few overcoats have been laid in as yet for the winter, the people who usually indulge in such debilitating and expensive luxuries having resolved to tide the winter over on their last year's suit of ducking and a slicker. This indicates rain and mud, rather than snow and a bountiful ice crop. The shucks have also remained on the corn until late in November, in fact but few of them, up to the present writing, show any inclination to open up sufficiently to let the shelled corn drop out. This is regarded as a positive proof that the cold weather will hang around on top of the hills and wait until the crops are all taken in. The poconess exhibited by some people about paying their subscriptions, is another indication that the editor, as well as the winter, is going to be left out in the cold. If any further proof is needed to satisfy the incredulous, we might point to the limited demand and low price of red peppers which go to feed the internal fires, while the delusive nothingness to which a \$3.50 cord of wood has shrunk during the past season, is enough to convince the most skeptical and condemn the fellow that has the gall to bring it to town and sell it for 128 feet of honest measurement. There are other local indicators not considered quite so reliable in forecasting the kind of weather we are to have for the next few months, yet they come in advance of the reports of the Signal Bureau and the 1885 almanacs, and can be taken as pointers. Among these can be mentioned the manner in which roosters wear their combs, well up on top of the head, the light and breezy style adopted by the light-toned, aristocratic mule of banging the hair on his tail and doing up his front locks with cuckle burs instead of winding it around their ears to protect them from the cold, the length of time old shirts and other retired garments cling to the front fences after the late frosts, the way in which most of our buildings have peel their outside coats and the tardiness with which the old bums take their accustomed place around the saloon stove, all go to establish the credibility of the ERA's prognostications, that the coming winter is to be an extremely mild one. Yet we would not advise any one, on the strength of this, to shed their silk underclothes and put on mosquito netting.

Left over from last week.

ROSWELL, Nov. 6th, 1884.

Health of the people is good, range excellent, and the future outlook pleasant.

Our affable merchant, W. H. Cosgrove, is doing a thriving business, as is also Fred Roth.

Weather is delightful. We have had several light frosts, but not enough yet to kill vegetation.

The election passed off very quietly at this place. I think the votes were nearly all "scratched" except for sheriff. Poe got about all the votes polled.

Our farmers have not been able to get their grain threshed yet and in consequence, money has been scarcer than usual this fall. Roswell is out of the mud again and every thing looks charming.

We are indebted to the judges of this poll for the exact way every man voted. I am informed they delegated to themselves, even in the face

of the United States penal statutes, the authority to look at all the votes they please to, and to find out who cast any particular vote by referring to the corresponding number on the registration list. This report may be untrue, and I hope it is. It does not speak very well for the Democratic idea of the "sanctity of the ballot box" so called and it might form the basis of judicial enquiry before the federal court.

PROCLAMATION OF THANKSGIVING.

EXECUTIVE CHAMBER,
TERRITORY OF NEW MEXICO,
Santa Fe, November 12th, 1884.

In conformity with a time honored custom, and in accordance with the Proclamation by the President of the United States of America, I, Samuel A. Losch, Acting Governor of the Territory of New Mexico, do hereby name Thursday, the 27th day of November, A. D., 1884, as a day of thanksgiving and prayer, asking the good people of this territory to assemble at their usual places of worship on said day and give thanks to Almighty God for the great benefits they have received at his hands.

Having discharged this sacred duty, make it a day for family reunions and renewal of the ties of friendship. While thus engaged do not forget the unfortunate and needy; remember them with generous heart and open hand according as each may have been blessed.

Given under my hand and the great seal of the Territory, at Santa Fe, this 12th day of November, in the year of our Lord, one thousand eight hundred and eighty-four, and of the Territory the thirty-ninth.

SAMUEL LOSCH,
By the Governor: JAY O. ROADS,
Acting Secretary.

WE WILL BET \$5.00

That our prices and our goods can not be beat. Give us a trial. We will take eggs and butter. We want at once 1,000 lbs or more of potatoes. Neighboring settlements should at once form clubs and send in their orders. Send in your team with produce and take out groceries; or, if you will make up a load, we will get it delivered. Special prices on round lots.

100 pounds best flour,	\$4.50
100 " " corn meal,	4.25
15 " Mexican beans,	1.00
10 " Fine navy "	1.00
7 " Best granulated sugar	1.00
5 " Arbuckle's coffee,	1.00
5 " Ex choice green coffee	1.00
7 " Rice, prunes, currents	1.00
5 " Evaporated apples	1.00
5 " Extra choice peeled peaches,	1.00
2 1/2 " Finest pitted cherries,	1.00
2 " Finest raspberries,	1.00
Breakfast bacon or hams per lb	20
Dry salt bacon per pound,	15
Smoked bacon per pound,	18
Corn and tomatoes per can,	25
Lard per pound 15 and	16
Coal oil, 150 proof, 60 and	65

A choice selection of Staple and Fancy Groceries, Patent Medicines, Cigars and Tobacco, Notions, Candles, etc., too numerous to mention, all at bottom prices for cash.

BOND & STEWART,
White Oaks, N. M.

SALE OF ESTRAY STOCK.

Notice is hereby given that three stray horses delivered to the public herder, James Rainbolt, by Francisco Lucero, will be sold by him at public vendue on Saturday, November 29th, 1884. 50-2

RANCH FOR SALE.

160 acres on the Hondo below Cline's. Cash entry land.

GEO. T. BEALL JR.,
Lincoln, N. M.

NOTICE.

At a meeting of the Lincoln County stock Association held at Roswell, N. M., on the 25th, day of October 1884. Article 13 of the by-laws relating to rewards was so changed as to read \$500 instead of one thousand dollars as heretofore.

W. E. ANDERSON, President.
JAS. J. DOLAN, Secretary.